

Y-Day Vacation Boasts Work, Eats, Fun, Games

There are a few deadbeats who mess things up by staying in bed when there's fun to be had, but, according to those who know, anyone who lets the "mind over mattress" bit Wednesday, is missing more than fun!

ABOUT THE ONLY time Y students have to forget about themselves, class and homework, and professors, and scrubbing the apartment, is the traditional Y-day of community and campus service. Wednesday will break on bands, ward wake-up committees, trumpeters, and rate landlords heralding the day to do something for someone else.

By 5 a.m. the "morning do-gooders" will have made their rounds, and a 15 a snake dance will be led from the dorms to the flag pole on campus by the 6 a.m. flag raising ceremony conducted by the ROTC. Y Mountainards will meet in the east parking lot.

By 8:30 A.M. students will have had breakfast with their wards and will begin their projects. Wards working on the Provo beautification and an-up are asked to be at their meeting places by 8 a.m. to meet the ticks.

Ideal tickets for the free noon dinner at the stadium will be given by bishops at their projects. The meal will consist of spaghetti, green salad with dress- ing, potato, rolls, berry pie and cream, and a choice of cheese, orange, or milk to drink. Serving will begin at noon and end by 1:30 p.m. on the west side of the football stadium.

AFTERNOON activities start at 1:30 p.m. with the relay of boys and girls. At 5 p.m. the pie eating contest runs, and at 1:55 p.m. the relay pie contest will begin. From 2:10 to 2:45 p.m. the activity will be furnished, on the Grand Prix Bike Race sponsored by the Alumni Association finishes at 2:45.

A suitcase race down the field will take place at 2:50 p.m. and 3 p.m. tandem bike relay of boys and girls will begin. **RED AND** Intestinal fortitude is the ingredients of the old and the ASBYU executive council's 5 p.m. tug of war. In case of once of needed mud, hoses are available to help give "at- tention" to contestants.

Be looked for chariot race slides the afternoon fare at 4 p.m.

STOMP will be held from 5:15 p.m. in the Wilkinson Cen- Ballroom, before the 6:30 p.m. Honors Class Vaudeville var- show of the students in the th Fieldhouse.

Third Man on the Mountain," technician will be seen on the broadcast of the 30-day Bldg. at 11 p.m. (bring your own seat). To complications the "Tanc- film will not be shown. Sev- cautions will round out the tie.

DANCES BEGIN at 8 p.m. in Ballroom to the music of Cliff tuness and his traditional mu- band. Variety headown num- bers will sprinkle through the 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. and two- tide" accompanists to contin- the Western Week theme.

At 9:30 p.m. the Vectors will be given on the West Wil- son Center patio, or East gym too cold, for the stompers.

For those who still think they stay at home, there is hope. They'll be pretty easy to identify. Thursday, however, with their ate jeans, lilywhite hands, physical agility, and lack of rain- time burns from Y Mountain ton.

Assemblymen
Take Office
ASBYU President Bob Christ- sen administered the oath of- fice to Assembly President Jim K and 15 new assemblymen in the Assembly Hall.
THE ASSEMBLY is complete the present time with 18 as- ssemblymen and two more to be elected in the fall from the Fresh- in class. Three assemblymen, sic Collette, Orlean Miller, and sen Stout were not present at swearing-in ceremonies.



First casualty off the mountain? No, Alpha Phi Omega rescue squad Duane Perry, left, Don Farar and Milton Farar cart off Lynette Field, the APO Rodeo Queen candidate. They'll be manning base camp two and fervently hope they have no cases, particularly the ones caused by lime burns or horseplay.
Photo by Rosemary Rekar



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo, Utah



THE LUSTY MONTH OF MAY (TRA, LA)

Sacked out in the sun, the Happy Warrior does home- work on his second-block plan Lawnmower course. The weather is cooperating by making those lectures just too much to bear and the grass too much to resist.

Photo by Dave Croft.

Utah LDS Homemaker Named Mother Of Year

NEW YORK, (AP)—"What a child really needs is to be held down to certain ideals," the new American Mother of the Year said Monday.

MRS. HARVEY FLETCHER, 76, of Provo, made the comment to newsmen after receiving the title at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. "I'm just a mother," Mrs. Fletcher said.

She told newsmen that her children—five sons and a daughter—are "really the ones that brought this honor to me."

HER SON ARE JAMES, pres- ident of the University of Utah; Harvey Jr., mathematics profes- sor at BYU; Robert, vice presi- dent of an atomic weapons research firm in Albuquerque, N.M.; Paul manager of the Quantum Physics Division of a research firm in Pasadena, Calif.; and Stephen, a New York corporation counsel.

The daughter is Mrs. William K. Fittman of Chatham, N.J., with a masters degree.

THERE ARE 25 grandchildren Mrs. Fletcher was born in American Fork, Utah. She was married in 1908 in Salt Lake City and came to New York in 1916 with her husband. He was a native of Provo, Utah, but worked for 33 years in New York as re- search scientist for the Bell Tele- phone laboratories.

HE HEADED A GROUP which invented a stereophonic sound sys- tem in 1933. The patents are in Fletcher's name, but owned by Bell.

The Fletchers went back to Provo in 1949, when he retired from Bell. He became dean of a then new College of Engineering at BYU, and although he is now re- tired from that post, he still is engaged in acoustical research at his home.

I TOOK Some courses in Psy- chics at Chicago but never got to the point.

Devotional
Prominent as a stake leader and welfare worker during the depression, Elder Harold B. Lee, 80, will speak at the Devotional Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. At present he is a member of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

At A.E.C. Forum . . .

BYU, Harvard Teams Will Clash In Debate

BYU will clash with Harvard in a demonstration national debate Thursday at the Forum 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse and 11 a.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

THE EVENT, sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee, will match the two schools on the topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

On BYU's side will be Don Black, a junior from Milson Tex., majoring in business man- agement in his third year of de- bating for the team, and Boyd Zollinger, a senior from Laband Park, Ida., in psychology. This is his second year of debating for BYU.

HARVARD DEBATORS will be Jim Turner and Tom Fritz- sche.

BYU will defend the negative during the 10 a.m. debate and take the affirmative at the 11 a.m. match. The entire debate will be about 40 minutes long, accord- ing to BYU Debate Coach Jed Richardson. Each speaker will have seven minutes for a con- structive speech and three min- utes for a rebuttal.

FOR THE YEAR'S national de- bate all debate coaches in the country send in suggestions on possible topics. They are consid- ered by a board and the final selection is given to all debate schools in the nation. Both BYU and Har- vard have debated on this topic in earlier tournaments and have been researching the topic since fall.

Debate Zollinger described the importance of the topic: "At pre- sent the problem of unemploy- ment is a pressing one in the U.S. Much federal action is taking place—such as the recent anti-poverty legislation. Students at BYU should feel a need to be in- formed on problems of such im- portance."

IN 1961 BYU debaters walked off with highest honors from the Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament with the best schools in the country participating.

The two schools have not met this year, but Harvard has been collecting many wins, including an invitation to the "champion- ship" West Point meet.

TO WIN A debate, the affirma- tive side must prove a problem exists that cannot be handled by minor alterations in the status quo mechanism.

Daily Universe Takes Honors At Conference

The Daily Universe came up tops again for the fourth year in a row as it walked away with the "best daily" award at the Rocky Mountain College Press Association Conference last weekend in Denver.

ACCEPTING The award was Budge Wallace, this year's man- aging editor and next year's edi- tor. Editors during the two sem- esters for which the award was given were Bill Summers, first semester, and Sheila Carter, second semester.

Paul Lau, next year's business manager, was elected to serve as vice president of business for the 1963-64 convention to be held at Arizona State College at Flag- staff.

RE-ELECTED As Executive Secretary was Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of BYU's Com- munications Dept.

Attending the conference were Budge Wallace, Paul Lau and Lavina Fielding from the Uni- verse, Joan Woodfin from the Babylon, and Elaine Goodman, Galxy.

Accompanying the group were Dr. Smith and Merwin G. Fairbanks, student publications ad- visor and Rocky Mountain Dis- trict Chairman for the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

U.S. Troops Cut Corridor across Rebel Ground

REPUBLIC (AP)—U.S. Marines and Paratroopers cut a 10-mile corridor across the remaining rebel-held edge of the rebel stronghold in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and left the insurgents' backs to the sea. The U.S. troops met little resistance and suffered no casualties, the spokesman said.

SEPARATE ACTION, however, a third U.S. Marine was killed and two were wounded in a fire-fight during the operation around the U.S. Embassy in Santo Domingo.

The death of the third Marine brought to five the number of troops killed in action here Friday. All of them have been picked off by snipers. The number of American wounded reported here, increased to 38. There were no official figures for the number of Dominican casualties.

Some estimates say 1,000 have been killed and 1,200 wounded.

U.S. AND ORGANIZATION of American States (OAS) diplomats, along with the Nuncio (ambassador) of Pope Paul VI,

pressed their peace efforts inside the stronghold of rebels demanding the return of ex-President Juan D. Bosch. They were seeking new contacts with a three-man military junta established to keep Bosch out.

Peace mission sources said the negotiators met resistance on both sides in the talks Sunday and Monday. However, they did not describe their efforts as deadlocked and still held hope for a peaceful settlement of the civil war that has split this beleaguered capital for nine days.

The announced purpose of the corridor shored by the Marines and 82nd Airborne Division Paratroopers was to assure a flow of supplies to an international safety zone set up by U.S. forces for the protection of foreigners who desired it.

Central American Towns Jolted By Killer Quakes

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR (AP)—A killer quake jolted this central American capital and two neighboring towns before dawn Monday. Government officials said 43 persons perished and about 300 were injured.

SOME UNOFFICIAL estimates were higher.

Many homes were destroyed and at least 4,000 were damaged. The quake cracked part of the runway of San Salvador's airport and damaged the new multi-million dollar terminal building.

Casualties and damage were heaviest in San Marcos and Santo Tomas, Southwest of this city. The quake apparently centered in that area.

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United States Ask SEATO for Armed Aid

LONDON (AP)—The United States asked its allies in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) Monday to help back the Northern Communist invasion of South Vietnam.

But France and Pakistan refused the call.

WE OTHERS MEMBERS of the alliance supported the American policy of resisting the Communists.

The annual ministerial meeting opened by Prime Minister Harold Wilson with a plea for "an early negotiated settlement" to the war in Viet Nam. Wilson's plea was echoed by American Secretary of State George Shultz, deputizing for Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The United States, said Rusk, "will not cease search" for a peaceful solu-

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Caudia Thompson Heads 1966 IHC

The new Inter-Housing Council (IHC) President is Miss Caudia Thompson. She was appointed by acclamation by the Student Administrative Council.

THE COUNCIL is comprised of the Housing Administrators and the four area presidents of Housing. As President, Miss Thompson will direct the council and student administrator of housing.

Caudia was the Inter-Terrace President this past year and will now leave Miss Patli Greaves as the new ITC president.

AS PRESIDENT, Caudia will be responsible for the coordination of housing areas for dances, the annual all-housing scholastic banquets and other activities.

She recently returned from Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., where she represented BYU in the National Residence Hall Convention.



Caudia Thompson

Razor Edge Movie At U Cinema

The film version of Somerset Maugham's great novel "The Razor's Edge" is being presented this week in 184 JKB by University Cinema.

The 20th Century Fox movie, which concludes the successful semester for University Cinema, stars Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Anne Baxter and Clifton Webb.

THE STORY deals with a young man's quest for spiritual peace and his efforts to bring goodness into the lives of his friends. A woman marries a wealthy man she does not love so she can enjoy luxury. She tries to hold on her poorer lover as well. Set against the fashionable districts of Paris and Chicago, the film runs Wednesday to Friday.

SHOWTIMES: Wednesday and Thursday are 5 and 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Two Assemblymen For IHC Selected

Helen Blomquist and Robert Y. Valentine were elected Assemblymen to represent women's Inter-Housing Council and Men's Residence Hall Council respectively.

HELEN BLOMQUIST, junior, elementary education major from Dillon, Mont., is presently vice president of interhousing council, president of A. Richards Hall and a member of the AWS housing council.

She holds various Church positions within the relief society, including that of first counselor.

Robert Y. Valentine, sophomore, honors program political science major from Provo, is a counselor in the Language Training Mission presidency, and is in charge of all missionaries going to South America.

He labored in the Argentine North Mission where he served as second counselor.



Robert



Helen

Avoid That Lobster Look After Y-Day Participation

With the advent of sunny days and temptations to get a summer tan in one fell swoop, the BYU Health Center advises a mini-army of wisdom to avoid a maximum amount of pain on Y-Day week.

Hats and scarves are advised for all project areas as well as sun lotion in exposing legs and arms for several days. Hairbrush clothing is advised for any brush cleaning projects to avoid cuts and dangerous infection.

30 Years of Dreams Come True With Dean's Final Check

A 30-year dream was fulfilled in April with the foundation's final payment on the Anastasia Doyle fund at Stanford University.

AND WITH the check for \$1500 from Dean Virginia Cutler of Brigham Young University, a chapter ended in a gentle, continued story of a kind which does not often find its way into the news about women students on western college campuses.

Miss Cutler came to Stanford for Utah in 1935—mid Depression, a young widow with two little boys, an old Ford, \$300 capital, a modest scholarship and the firm conviction that to force for her fatherless family she must acquire more education.

SHE DID it against tremendous odds. Among other tribulations, her sons contracted pneumonia in their unheated, \$18-a-month apartment in Palo Alto. Then an automobile accident on her way to bring them home from the hospital sent her with a broken back to the emergency entrance instead.

Miss Anastasia Doyle, on the staff of Stanford's Dean of Women Mary Yost, helped the young mother get her boys into the Stanford Convalescent Home, find a better place to live and meet other problems. It was all in the Dean's work and she forgot about it with passing time and the stream of other student problems.

But Mrs. Cutler never did. Armed with her master's degree from Stanford by 1938, she taught and studied, obtained her doctorate at Cornell, and went on to a career in foreign service, teaching home-making skills to women of East Asia with the International Cooperation Administration.

MISS DOYLE, meanwhile, continued a 25-year career at Stanford, teaching, counseling and serving as director of women's residences. She had retired and was living quietly on the campus in August of 1958, when to her surprise she received a letter postmarked in Thailand, her first from Virginia Cutler.

"Ever since my wonderful experience at Stanford I've hoped for the day when I could do something to show my appreciation," the letter began. "My ambition is to provide a scholarship fund that would bring enough interest each year to help some graduate student in distress. I have \$1,000 saved and I hope to add to it."

IT HAS NOW been 20 years since you helped me over the rough spots enabling me to get

my MS degree. During these 20 years my children have grown up. Robert will get his PhD this coming year from Princeton. He is married and has three children. Garry is in Medical School at the University of Utah. I've had many wonderful experiences . . . all this would have been different if I hadn't met some kind people like you."

In May of 1957 the first check came to Stanford via another letter to Miss Doyle. The check for \$1500 was to set up the scholarship in Miss Doyle's name.

THE CURRENT scholarship holder is another Mrs. Cutler, also a widowed young mother, for now history is repeating itself. In 1962, Virginia Cutler's eldest son, Dr. Robert Garry Cutler, died suddenly in Washington, ending a career of brilliant promise at the age of 31. He was a research analyst in the Bureau of the Budget under both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy.

His wife, Mrs. Beverly Romney Cutler, returned to Utah with her five young children and in the fall of 1962 she enrolled at Stan-

ford to work on her own doctorate.

It takes superlative management to swing two fulltime jobs of studying for a PhD and running a fatherless household of five children. Mrs. Beverly Cutler is already the author of a popular booklet written for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints filled with practical programs for family group home worship, study and entertainment, written shortly before her husband's death.

"THE \$10,000 scholarship is but a token payment for the debt I owe," Dean Virginia Cutler recently wrote a friend at Stanford.



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Campus Events

Phi Omega, 562 Wilkinson Center, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, Y Day communications system final preparation, Ham Shack, 10 W. Center, 5 p.m., Tuesday
Arnold Air Society, 111 JCB, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday
Alpha Psi Omega pledge class, 539 (Kansen) Center, 8 p.m., Wednesday
Angel Flight, 54 JCB, 6 p.m., Wednesday
Archery Honor Fraternity, 251 Wilkinson Center, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday
Chess Club, 556 Library, 7:45 p.m., Wednesday
Diana Chasman, 288 JCB, 6 p.m., Wednesday
Intercollegiate Knights, 172 JCB, 8 p.m., Wednesday
Sophomore Class House of Representatives, Williamson Center, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday
Sperry, 315 Wilkinson Center, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday
V. Calcareo, 268 JCB, 8:15 p.m., Wednesday
International Students Organization, Williamson Center, 7 p.m., Wednesday
Phi Psi Chapter, 25 Banquet Hall, Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Lighted Y To Herald Y-Day End

Winding up "Y" Day activities will be the traditional "Y" lighting and torch-light parade which will take place at 8:30 on Wednesday evening.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE NIGHTS will have their hands all Wednesday morning in preparation for the tradition. Mixing "gook" will be first on the agenda. This is a process of using used motor crankcase oil and mixing it well with mattress stuffing. How it is mixed—with the hands—gook!

In the evening the I. K.'s and their dates will ascend the mountain where final preparations are made to perform their additional task. First, a small amount of gasoline is placed in the ready-made pocket of each patty. Then, the torches are lit and used to light each patty in a symmetrical design.

AFTER THE "Y" has completely been illuminated, the torch parade begins down the mountain side until, finally, at the base of the mountain, the arches are snuffed out in the sand which has played its part in each "Y" lighting.

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Pump C sketched. Black Patent, Navy, and Red.

Pump A sketched. Patent in Black or Navy. Smooth Aniline kid in Black, Red, Platinum Blonde, Thailand Pink, Raspberry, Ming Tree, Blue Water, Yellow, Oriental Jade, Navy, Sable Mist, Orange, Peacock, True Blue, Chino, Emerald Green.

Y-Day for People Who Like People

Y DAY, the biggest day of student activity and fun of the entire campus year, is coming Wednesday to continue a tradition of service for which the school is known.

BEGINNING WITH wake-up a bang that may rock a few unsuspecting neighbors, the day will continue with ward projects in the morning, noon meal in the stadium followed by pie eating contests, pig chases, chariot races, bike races, tandem relays, tug of war, and suitcase race.

FROM 4 TO 6 P.M. a stag dance will be held in the Wilkinson Center, 8:30 vaudeville show in the Fieldhouse, 8 p.m. "Third Man on the Mountain" with comics in an outdoor showing by the McKay Building, and 8 p.m. Cliff Sorenson dance in the Ballroom and outdoor stomp on the patio.



It takes more than the usual to blast some out by 6 a.m.



A little doubt over this ward's breakfast offering.



The long white line puts meaning into the word "work."



Biggest tradition at the Y, the stately block Y on Y Mountain gets its springly face-lift Wednesday as hundreds of students bucket brigade the whitewash up the mountain.





...ful time removed by first aid worker.

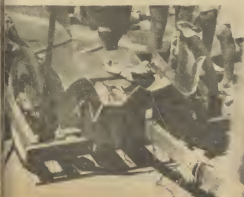
A face in the crowd, sun-tanned, burned, freckled. Work is followed by food, fun, dances and movies.



Just one more slurp and he's won the pie eating contest. An afternoon stadium activity, the pie eating contest will precede the greased pig contest. Coeds get to see if all that talk can be backed up with a little elbow grease as the fellows discover that a little pork can go a long ways. Snack time on Y-Day is anytime. Just pull up and sit.



...tuned up for mixed bike races Wednesday afternoon.



Glory that was ... a chariot race entry.



Helping hands.



End result of a happy day.



Three descendants of Brigham Young living here sit in "his" corner in the Smith Family Living Center. Seated on his couch from Gardo House and examining a

coat that may have belonged to him are Keith LeFevre, Mrs. Edith Young Booth and Carol Malkin who is dressed for a reception in the Gardo House itself.

Brigham Young's Sofa

A display of furniture from the homes of Brigham Young is on display in the foyer of the Smith Family Living Center in a collection of Virginia Cutler, dean of the College of Family Living at BYU.

INCLUDED IN the display are a couch and two side chairs that he ordered carved in England for use in the Gardo House and a chair made at the Beehive House for use there.

The beehive symbol used in constructing the furniture from the Gardo House was found in California by Joseph Eyring at Berkeley, who donated it to BYU.

MRS. LEAH D. WIDSTOE has loaned the chair from the Beehive House. It was given to her by her mother, a daughter of President Young.

Donated by Mrs. Emily S. Stewart are a shawl owned by President Young, made of wool produced by his sheep, and a neckerchief, made of "alk produced in Utah.

OTHER FURNITURE in the display, used to complete the "room" did not belong to President Young, but is used to show what kind of furniture would

have been in the room.

Dean Cutler has donated Persian rug. Mrs. Edna Dornan loaned an organ, and tables and chairs have been loaned by Josie Vincent and Gus Clark.

12 Ward, Spaulding Smith Hall Win On Blood Drive

The results of the semi-annual Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by the 12th Ward and Spaulding Smith Hall were announced Tuesday by the Arnold Air Society and the Flight School. The 12th Ward won the drive with 73 pints donated.

HIGHEST organization, Spaulding Smith Hall with 39 pints. The trophy and plaque were awarded Tuesday by Lt. Col. H. Sharp, professor of Aeronautics at BYU.

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Around The Church...

MORMON IN CONGRESS

In contrast with the days when a "Mormon" was only admitted to Congress after a bitter struggle, if at all, this year's 89th Congress has 11 members of the Church, the highest number ever seated in the nation's legislature.

HIGH AVERAGE

The student graduating with the highest honors at Spring Commencement at the Church College of Hawaii is a grandmother. Mrs. Alice Paek has accumulated a 3.89 grade-point average, and will be graduated summa cum laude, according to Acting President Owen J. Cook.

WELL DRILLED

Well drilling equipment has been set up on the Church Administration Block just South of the Relief Society Building in Salt Lake City. When completed, water from the well will be used in heating and cooling systems of Church buildings.

HOSPITAL ADDITION

Bids were received Tuesday for a new five-story addition to the Primary Children's Hospital. Low bidder was the Horne-Zwick Construction Co., Salt Lake City, with a bid of \$1,418,700.

CHURCH COLLEGE TO REVISE

Ernest C. Jeppsen, dean of General College, returned last week from a week's trip to the Church College of Hawaii where he met with its president Dr. Owen J. Cook, and K. J. Andersen, academic dean, to discuss plans for revisions and additions in the two-year programs there.

NEW PROGRAMS in accounting, secretarial training, home technology, automotive technology, metal technology, electrical technology, drafting technology, building technology, and computer technology are being set up at this time.

Dean Jeppsen said these additions and revisions were due to the growth at the Church College. "The college has expanded from an enrollment of 115 to almost over 500. The faculty has grown from the original 20 to over 70 including the administration."

HE ALSO ATTENDED a ten-year reunion of the Church College. Jeppsen was head of the division of agriculture, home economics, and industrial education for three years on the original faculty.

"The city of Laie is expanding with the Lanilua Lodge hotel and restaurant. Additions to the temple and the college proper has added to the attractiveness and rapid growth of the LDS community in northern Oahu," Jeppsen concluded.

Y Has KSL Representative

"BYU is apparently coming of age," said Gene Henderson, KSL's representative to BYU. "It is a community large enough to become a source of news for the commercial media."

HENDERSON, a staff member of the Broadcast Services Division of BYU, has been assigned the job of gathering news in Central Utah, which includes the BYU campus.

He received that assignment because KSL-TV has found it worth while to have a representative on campus.

HENDERSON MENTIONED that the stories he gathers for KSL are of general interest to the KSL community of viewers, although particular concern has to be taken as to the newsworthiness of a story.

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SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1965

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Humanities Program Adds Two Courses

is coming fall the Humanities Program plans to add two courses, Humanities 201 and 202, to its curriculum, according to Ralph A. Britsch, professor of arts and coordinator of the Humanities Program.

PROFESSOR Britsch says the reason the classes are being added is because of student interest and also because of the amount of time the University does provide an integrated program dealing historically with arts. These same two courses have been taught on other campuses and have met with a great deal of success. One class will be taught each term and each will be a three credit hour class.

The present Humanities course which enrolls almost one hundred students each year, is a introductory course concerned with a basic approach to the subject matter, functions, methods and organizations of the arts. The new Humanities courses, concerned with a historical approach to the major arts, especially literature with emphasis on the works of arts and principles from all western and eastern periods.

PROFESSOR Britsch is now

editing a book of readings which will be used in conjunction with these two new courses. The readings will discuss the attitudes and interests of particular periods and will also deal with artistic experience in natural and poetic ways. Professor John B. Harris, of the English department, is serving as assistant coordinator to Professor Britsch in the establishment of these new courses.

BYU Catering Motto—Food Anytime

by Steven Glade
Staff Writer

"We can make anything people want, anytime they want it, almost ever they want it," is the BYU Catering Service's motto. **BYU CATERING** Service has been called upon to do many varied jobs to fill the desires of people on the campus. Through the years, the catering service has been growing and becoming most important.

Since moving into the Y Center the catering service has further expanded its services, according to Vivid Ashby, director of the take out catering.

"WE NOW HAVE 21-hour service," explained Ashby. "People can pick up and return food and equipment anytime they want. Food and equipment in the past had to be picked up before 6 p.m. and returned by 11 p.m. or the next day."

"We can make anything," is a motto which leads to some very interesting experiences, Ashby said, "people bring their favorite recipes which are for four or six people and want us to prepare it for one or two hundred people."

"The problem comes when we tell them how much it will cost. The recipes often contain expensive ingredients such as mushrooms. When the recipe is expanded for a group of over a hundred, it can be pretty expensive."

MAKING unusual colors and flavors of punch is another service offered by catering. "People bring a piece of cloth and ask us to match the color with that of the food." We have orders to make some of the most unusual flavors of punch, but this is just one of our services," stated Ashby.

"Whatever people want, no matter how strange or unusual, we will try to please our customers." These desires sometimes in the past have been quite unusual but the service looks forward to new and exciting requests.

Check-Ups Limited At Health Center

"Due to the number of patients and to time consideration, we cannot give physical checkups for pre-employment, scholarship, premarital, or missionary health certificates," said Dr. Cloyd Hofheins, Director of the McDonald Health Center.

"All our time is taken up attending to the sick and injured and although we would like to give these physicals, we cannot keep the sick and injured waiting," continued Dr. Hofheins.

"The best thing for all students needing these physicals would be to contact a local Private physician or to make arrangements with their family physicians when school lets out," he suggested.

Pep Committee Sets Interviews

Pep committee openings will be filled starting Tuesday by Jim Christensen, new pep committee chairman.

Signups for the interviews will be posted on the window of the student relations office, 431 Wilkinson Center with an interview schedule for Wednesday and Thursday.

To qualify, a student must have a 2.25 g.p.a. Places on the committee include assistants, and heads of various areas including aid starts, travel, pep publicity, rallies, hand coordinator and half time shows.

Education Major Is Senior Of The Month

Carolyn Gibb, elementary education major from Wellington, Alberta, Canada has been chosen outstanding senior for the month of May by the Senior Recognition Committee.

MISS GIBB'S FIRST reaction to the honor was "Me!" After a few minutes of gaining her composure she remarked, "It's really a surprise. When I think of all the seniors on campus, I can't believe that I was chosen."

After completing the requirements for a two year teaching

certificate at the University of Alberta, she taught a combined first and second grade class in a small country school.

Miss Gibb was chairman of Women's Week this year.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of her two years at BYU was participating in the Hill Comorah Pageant last summer. She was very impressed by the testimony and leadership of Dr. Harold Hansen. "His ability to take so many amateurs and make such a fabulous production just amazed me," she remarked.

Classes Available Nationally

BYU has not only joined the ranks of major U.S. universities offering classes in Korean, but it has the largest Korean class in the continental United States," says Dr. Spencer J. Kim, instructor.

ONLY THE UNIVERSITY of Utah has a larger class," he added. He obtained this information at the recent Asian studies conference held in San Francisco.

Korean was offered for the first time at BYU last semester, when students enrolled.

According to an article which appeared in *The New Korea*, a Korean newspaper printed in Los Angeles area, other universities which offer Korean are: Harvard, Columbia, University of Washington, Indiana, University of California, Hawaii and Brigham Young.

DR. MAX R. ROGERS, chairman of the language department, said, "We are happy to have Korean as one of our four different languages offered at BYU."

Korean 201 and 301 will be offered next year as well as learning Korean.

A student can thus satisfy the language requirement for graduation by taking Korean," Rogers said.

ONE CLASS MEMBER, David Butler, of Ogden, Utah, has moved an East-West Grant at the University of Hawaii to do graduate Korean.

The Class of '63 is starting a new tradition — Senior Week, May 10-14. The Senior Honors banquet will start the week of activities. Several of the other activities will be the Senior Ball, which is open to the entire student body, a final Trek to the UT and a Senior Fire-side. Outstanding seniors will be recognized in displays throughout the Wilkinson Center.

Illustration by Robert L. Smith



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Focus On Sports

Top Notch Kegler

—by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

Nineteen-year-old Blake Napper today ranks 46th out of 13,847 college bowlers who competed for the 1983 champion's crown in intercollegiate bowling. Napper is a freshman at BYU.



Mr. Hodge

His high ranking finish in competition to determine the king of college bowling was based on singles, doubles and team events at the finals of the National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships in St. Paul, Minn.

Nationally, he stands 33rd in singles, 17th in doubles competition, and is a member of the regional team which finished fifth. (High scores in the finals were a 207 game and a 546 series.)

Overcame Really Big Odds

Each finalist overcame really big odds of 184 to one in landing a spot in the national championships. Almost 14,000 students competed for three months on 188 campuses and 15 regional tournaments to determine the cream of intercollegiate bowling and fill the 75 finalist berths in the St. Paul championships.

These finalists were then flown to St. Paul from all over the United States with American Machine and Foundry Company (AMF) picking up the entire tab—and what a tab it was! ... Official sources put the bill at over \$35,000.

The national finals in singles, doubles and team play were bowled on the tournament lanes specially installed for the annual American Bowling Congress championships by AMF. These lanes were dismantled by AMF immediately after the tournament.

Finalists Had Diverse Backgrounds

A glance at the list of participants readily shows what a great activity bowling is regardless of the diversity of the competitors. The sole common denominator from the whole group was that each excelled in bowling.

They came from 30 home states and the District of Columbia with the most distant being Hawaii, and New York the most represented with 10 finalists.

Thirty-four fields of study were represented by the finalists ranging from accounting to sociology. Only five finalists are majoring in physical education, with the biggest portion seeking degrees in business, engineering fields, mathematics and education. Other fields of study range from banking, medicine and journalism, to data processing and auto mechanics.

Sports And The Bible?

I picked up an interesting book the other day entitled *Is That in the Bible?* by Dr. Charles F. Potter. He pointed out the number of times sports are mentioned in the Bible. Baseball for example is referred to (he says) no less than 20 times.

You don't believe it? Try these: "In the big inning" (Gen. 1:1); "... but where are the nine?" (Luke 17:17); "Ten homers" (Numbers 11:32); "Who can understand his errors?" ... (Psalm 19:12); "Judge me, O Lord: for I have walked in my integrity; I have trusted also in the Lord; therefore I shall not slide." (Psalm 26:1); "... the righteous runneth into it, and is safe." (Proverbs 16:10); and "Yea, I will cause men to walk ..." (Ezekiel 36:12).

Then there's the story of Ananias and Sapphira and their memorable lie. Dr. Potter interprets it in golfers' jargon: He (Ananias) was caught in a bad lie, and she (Sapphira) followed him. Both, however, holed out in one.

But that's not all! Where is tennis mentioned? Brace yourself—When Joseph served in Pharaoh's courts!



Ranked as one of the nation's top college bowlers, BYU's Blake Napper picked up some inside information on championship bowling from two-time All-Star champ Dick Weber.

Cat Tracksters - Still Smarting - Play Host To Hapless Redskins

Brigham Young University's track and field squad performs before the home fans Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. versus arch-rival Utah, never a strong opponent on the oval.

THE COUGARS, still smarting from a loss to highly-regarded and undefeated New Mexico last Saturday, should have little difficulty disposing of the visitors from the Salt Lake Reservation.

Coach Clarence Robinson's charges have defeated the likes of Oregon State and UCLA this season, besides coping honors in the Colorado Relays.

IN PRESEASON competition, the blue and white machine twice massaged the Utes.

In a three-way meet against the Indians and Idaho State on March 29, the Cougars garnered first place in every event except the pole vault, won by Jack Snow of Utah at 14' 6". Since then, however, Pumas Jim Pritchard (12' 3") and Paul Skogerson (13' 4") have both cleared 15 feet, while Snow's best is 14' 9".

SEVERAL OF THE Utes have improved considerably since the two rivals last met. Triple-jump man Ben Stowell has registered a season's best of 47' 4", good enough for a third place in the conference to date, while BYU's Greg Cramm is presently fourth with a 46' 10" leap.

Dennis Gladwell, Ute broad jumper, beaten by Cougars Cramm and Ben Laverty before

the season's start, is now sixth in the conference with a recorded 23' 8" compared with Cramm's best of 22' 11".

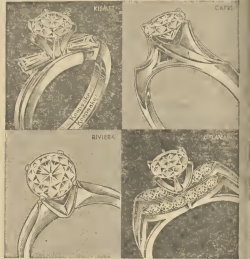
BYU'S ACE SPRINTER Tim Russell engaged in a real duel with New Mexico's speedsters at Albuquerque over the weekend,

posting his season's fastest time of .385—plenty fast but on

good for a third place in the meet and a tie for second in the WA

(or 1985).

New Mexico's Rivera has a win over's best of .384, plus a win assisted .383.



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Coed Entries Due For Track and Field

Women's intramurals track teams will take to the new stadium track Saturday at 9 a.m. for the first time, for competition in the Annual Women's Intramurals Track Meet.

ENTRIES FOR the meet are due Thursday at 6 p.m. Individuals may enter in any three of the events, plus a relay. Events will include 50 yd. 100 yd., and 3 legged races, hurdles, pursuit and potato relay, softball, discus, javelin, shot-out, running, and standing broad jumps, and high jump.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 9875, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code

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BYU performer Margaret Greenwood performs on the uneven parallel bars at the weekend women's sportsday held at BYU.

The Y coeds won two big titles.

Puma Horsehiders Surprise Pokes; Claim Double Bill Victory, 11-4, 8-7

by Gary Wood
Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Glen Tuckett's diamond moved into second place AVAC Northern Division blon with a double victory over omag's Cowboys, now in the er.

EN NIELSEN's triple in the h to drive in Clark Burt, who singled, ended the extra-in ng nightcap, 8-7, after the Cou- ls had powered their way to 14 victory in the opener.

The three-game series con- es today with a single con- on the BYU field at 2:30.

DEPITE NIELSEN'S heroics, as essentially a day for col- (s. se Jim Bailey went two for- with three walks in the green- ontest and Junior Tom Wei- e it was gone with a home- and two doubles in the se- game.

counts from a half dozen major- ne team's scintillated the sit- on from the stands as huler- ve Cahoon scattered seven- to each nine innings for the in the owner.

IS MAT'N, helped consid- by six Cowpoke errors, ped on Barry Johnson in seventh.

four runs in the second frame, added two more in the fifth and belted across five more in the eighth as they chased five Poke pitchers from the mound.

Wyoming jumped off to a quick lead in the second contest.

STARTING PITCHER Doug Wardell got third baseman Gordon Westhoff on strikes, but then centerfielder Jerry Marion belted a single and then took third on a throwing error by Cougar third sacker Guy Hale on Fred Buchanan's grounder.

Outfielders Joe Glenn and Jim Jones followed with singles, scoring Marion and Brigham.

WARDLE NEXT GOT catcher Dick Hinkley to force Jones at second, which would have ended the inning had Hale been able to make the tough play on Brigham's slow chopper.

First baseman Mike Hulbert next connected with a Wardell delivery for a round-tripper, scoring Hinkley ahead of him to make the score 5-0.

THE POKES tallied single runs in the fourth and sixth frames to lead by 7-4 at the start of the seventh.

The Cats drove Wyoming hurler from the mound with a three-run uprising in what was scheduled to be the final frame. Weir who had two doubles and a homer in this one, sent the game into extra innings with a scorching liner to left with two down after Bry Lake, Buddy Parker and Clark Burt had brought the score to 7-5 with timely hits.

STEVE CAHOON earned the victory with a stellar relief performance.

Centerfielder Nemelka drove one out of the park in the fifth with a man on.

BYU Women Capture Major Prize At Meet

by Gail Gullekson
Universe Sportswriter

Three hundred top-notch women spectators from the intermountain area came to Brigham Young University last weekend, and managed to take only two of four major awards from BYU ladies' teams.

IT MARKED the first time the BYU women had hosted the annual Intermountain Sportsday.

First place awards were taken by gymnastics and tennis singles team. Tennis doubles, golf, and softball teams from BYU were awarded second place in the competitions which involved fourteen colleges and universities from the Intermountain area.

TENNIS PLAYERS Donna Chun, Alison Baxter and doubles team Vivian Acosta-Sharon Olson were undefeated in match play. Donna Chun emerged the day's champion with a hard-fought victory over teammate Mary Wilson. The singles team won 80% of their games. Other tennis team player included Lynn Park, Gail Gullekson, Jo Anne Rothe, and Lucille Brown.

Diane Wright was named best all-around gymnast giving the BYU team an added boost toward their win. Other team members included: Margaret Greenwood, Bonnie Brown, Gaylene Chris, Linda Carpenter, Annalee Greenwood, Sylvia Zogg, Melissa Holbein and Margaret Johansen.

IN GOLF COMPETITION held at Timpanogas Golf Course Sat-

urday Barbara Trish picked up a second for BYU with an 89, two strokes behind the top golfer from Loreta Heights College.

Miss Trish took first place in Friday night's pitch and putt golf contest.

PITCHER LOUISE WINWARD led the BYU softball team to a close second place finish in their tournament. Utah State picked up the first, with five wins in five games. BYU lost their only game in six contests to USU.

The softball team included also players Sandy Beaverage, Gloria Gaines, Marsha Fox, Sheila Mormon, Pam Rogers, Sue Alder, Myrene Lovelace, Diane Congdon, Barbara Jensen, Sheryl Brink, Sheila Iversen, and Karen Allmendinger.

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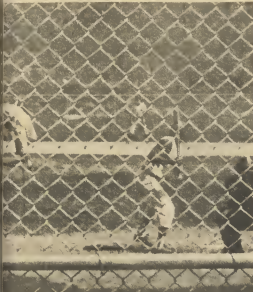
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BYU hurler, Steve Cahoon's pitch to Jerry Marion of Wyoming in the opening game of a three-game series. Photo by Bill Jones

Rodeo Squad Takes Montana Invitational

BYU's rodeo team, tallied an amazing 4582 points over the weekend to rise away with the Montana State University Invitational title held at Missoula.

THE SECOND place squad Northern Montana, netted 284 points in a surprise finish while Montana State College came in third with 187. Idaho's (1612), Utah State (140), Montana State (131), Weber State (70), Western Montana (59) and Ricks Junior College (29) completed the team total.

Don Thompson, a junior from Idaho Falls, Ida., took first place for the Cowar riders in calf roping, copying both go rounds and the average. Dale Little, soldier won first in the steer wrestling event while Tom Buxton grabbed the bareback event.

HAL WIGHT, junior from Mal'ta, Ida., took a trip of prizes, finishing first in ribbon roping, second in saddle bronc riding and third in bareback. In 1963, Wight finished second in the region in ribbon roping competition.

Brigham Young's own Invitational Rodeo will be staged here on Friday and Saturday with the same schools competing as were in Montana. The Invitational is a part of BYU's annual Western Week.

Thus far this season, BYU has totaled over 1,000 points and with five meets yet to go, it seems certain that they will vault over the 2,000 mark—quite an accomplishment. Usually during a season, a team seldom scores more than 1,400 points.



Marsia Fox and Bert Scholz emerged as champions in the intramural archery tournament consisting of competition in Columbia and flint rounds.

Photo by Steve Treseder

Top Bowman Determined In 'Mural Play

The intramural archery championships have been determined, the spring schedule of intramural events is announced.

TOP ARCHERS in the Columbia round were Bert Scholz, 5/2 point; Bert Pratt with points, Blake Bird with 475 and Ron Shurt with 470 points.

Men's flint round winners Bert Scholz with 207 points, Goodman with 167 points, Tom McLeod with 160 points. Flint with 158 points, and Bird with 156 points.

Marsha Fox won the women's columba round with the 2nd round. Myreen Loveless came second in the women's flint round.

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I CAN'T IMAGINE THAT I DON'T KNOW THAT A DOG THINKS ABOUT WHEN HE GETS AND STAYS LIKE THAT.

I DON'T KNOW THAT A DOG THINKS ABOUT WHEN HE GETS AND STAYS LIKE THAT.

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3-4 bedroom home in north Provo with lake a year's lease. 374-5985. 5-7

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